

JOHNNY EVERS FIGURES GIANTS IN NATIONAL RACE

Trojan Who Is Helping John McGraw Predicts That the Big Towners Will Be in the Flag Hunt.

John Evers, summoned by McGraw to aid in the task of raising the Giants up from the depths and planting them on top of the heap, is optimistic concerning the future of the club. He, no doubt, is sincere in his belief that the Giants are destined to soon start a rush toward the top, for he would not be liable to prefer junketing about the country with a chronic second division club to filling the engagement which he could have had at Boston college.

Those who condemn the Giants thus early in the season are doing the boys an injustice, in my opinion, says Evers. "The race hardly is under way and the Giants need only four or five victories in a row to put them right up in the bunch, with a fair chance to win the pennant—the Reds—is not very far in front of them, and it should prove no great task for the Giants to pull up on even terms with them."

"The Giants are bound to get ahead because they have the stuff, and you can not keep a team like this one down very long. Back in 1914 the Braves looked so poor during the first month or so of the season that even the Boston fans gave us the 'razz'. When we started to climb there was nothing to it. We were the best outfit in the league, and once we got up steam we were bound to stay there."

Any number of other clubs have had the same experience. There are a lot of good ball players on this team, and they won't be in last place very long.

"The weather they have had in the East has done a lot to keep them back. It has hampered the other Eastern clubs, too, but not to the extent that it has hampered the Giants. The Giants' pitchers aren't in shape yet, but once they round into form they will make a lot of trouble for the pitching staff is about as good as there is to be found in the league."

"For myself I can only say this: That I am glad to get back into the game. Once baseball gets its grip on a fellow he never gets loose. It has been many a day since I first broke into the old pastime and yet I am never happy unless I am round a baseball club, in one capacity or another. I am here to do what I can to help McGraw and the boys, and I hope that I shall be able to contribute in some measure to the success which I feel sure the Giants will attain."

"It seems funny, incidentally, to break into the league again with the club. I have joined fighting the man I aided last fall—Pat Moran. Pat still has a good ball club and, as I said before, it's the one the Giants will have to beat to win the pennant."

Evers has not gone to the Giants as "assistant manager," as it was reported when it became known that he had promised to join the club. He acted as a lieutenant to McGraw, but his rank is that of coach. McGraw believes his presence will be a help to the club, for he is a tireless fighter and makes things hum wherever he is. He has served with other clubs in the position which he now fills with the Giants. His last engagement of this sort was with the Reds during the world series last fall, when he rendered no little aid to Moran and his men in winning a fight they waged at the expense of the White Sox.

Evers has been helping out with the development of the Boston college team this spring, but was not under contract to the college. He merely agreed to remain a month to see the collegians properly started. That month having drawn to a close, he was, of course, at liberty to sign wherever he chose and he quickly accepted the proposition made to him by McGraw.

GEORGES SCORES KAYO.
Georges Carpenter scored a knockout the other night—in the pictures. Fighting in white trunks and blue belt, the hardy Frenchman appeared in the ring at the Solax studio in Fort Lee, N. J. For four rounds his gloves played against his opponent's like a darting rapier, and then—entirely, according to schedule—the opponent was dropped with a few of Carpenter's choicest blows.

More than 1,500 persons saw the bout. Among them were Maj.-Gen. Robert L. Bullard, U. S. A., commander of the Eastern department; John Drew, Jimmie Wilde, the English flyweight, and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. It was Carpenter's first appearance in the ring since he came to this country. The picture will be a Cole-Robertson production, directed by John G. Adolfi.

BOSTON, June 11.—An error by Carlton, an infielder and Maranville's bounding single to center gave Boston a run with two out in the last of the eighth, and a victory over Pittsburgh yesterday.

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Why Itch and Burn With Skin Diseases?

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Those who rely upon local treatment such as ointments, salves, lotions, washes, etc., which are applied to the surface of the skin, will never be free from agonizing skin diseases, because they are going about the treatment just backward. They are treating the result of the disorder, and not the disease itself. They are attempting to boil water by applying the heat in the wrong place.

These irritating skin irritations, eczema, tetter, boils, pimples, etc., have their origin in a disordered condition of the blood. They come from a colony of tiny germs which get into the blood and multiply by the million.



OSCAR VITT.
Oscar Vitt is with the Red Sox but not the way he figured. Oscar is warming the bench as utility infielder and the veteran Eddie Foster is playing third—Vitt's pet position. To much for being a hold-out.

Vitt got the idea last winter that the Red Sox ought to raise the ante for him and figured that, with Ruth and Mays gone, they needed their other stars (including Oscar) more than ever. So Oscar stayed home—and kept in touch with the telegraph office.

The Red Sox started off fairly well without Oscar's help and so, the other day, up bobs Vitt—has a talk with Owner Frazee and goes to the clubhouse bright and early the next day. Finding his shoes filled, Vitt has shown the spirit that usually dominated him by saying nothing but waiting his chance. It's a good bet that sooner or later he'll be in the line-up again, playing his usual stellar game.

DEMPSEY'S PARAMOUR TESTIFIES AGAINST HIM
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Mrs. Maxine Dempsey made up her mind to make public charges that her former husband, William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, champion heavyweight pugilist, was a slacker when she received from him a photograph showing him as a shipyard worker in war time, she told a jury yesterday in the United States district court, where Dempsey is on trial on a charge of evading the selective draft act.

Asked on cross-examination if her real motive was not a desire to get \$40,000 from Dempsey out of \$250,000 she expected him to receive for a fight with Georges Carpentier, she entered a denial. She said she had letters showing he had made false statements in his questionnaire regarding persons dependent upon him and she thought the government ought to know about it.

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